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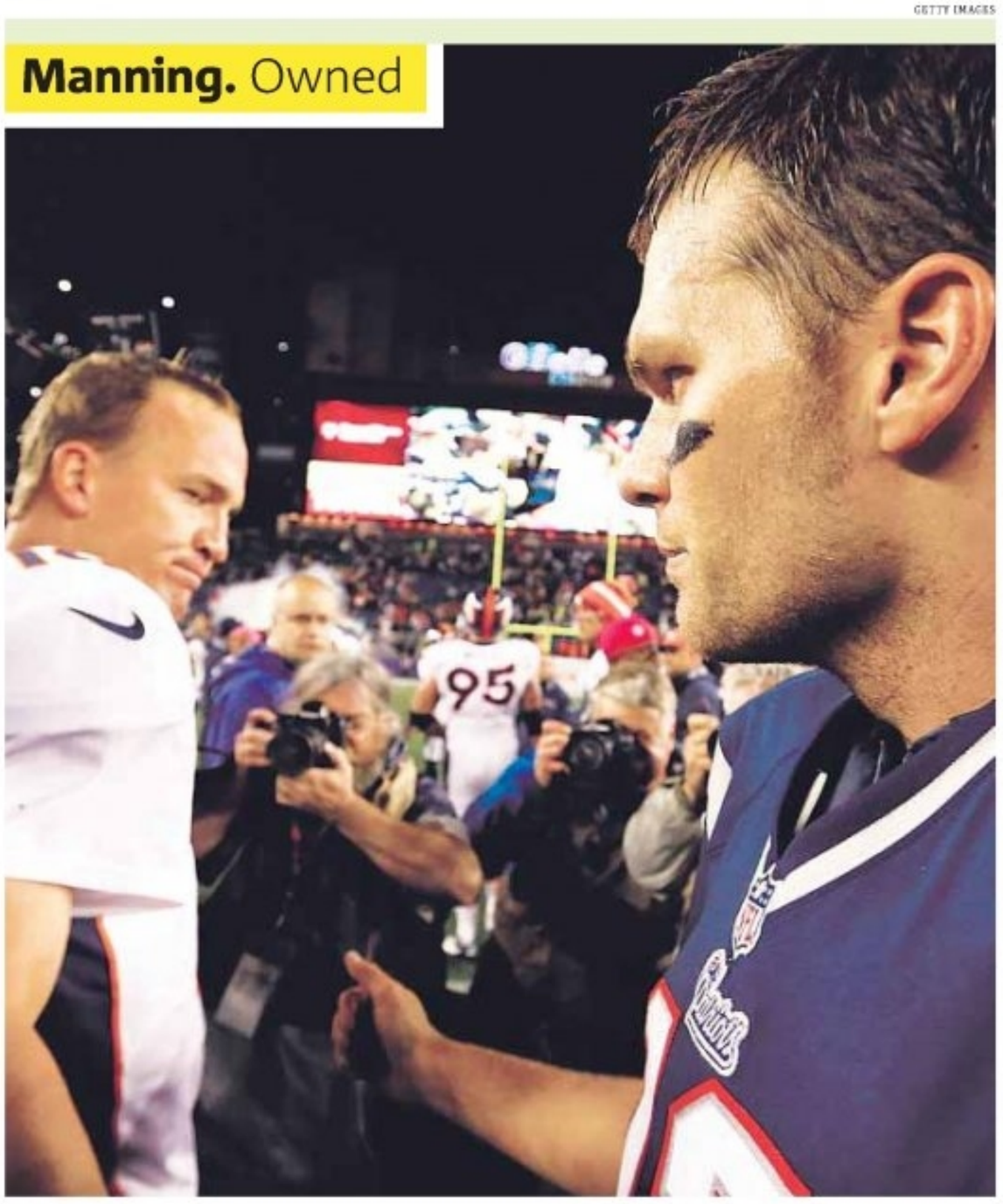

QB faceoff gets familiar result

The New England Patriots downed rival QB Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos at Gillette Stadium yesterday, 31-21, allowing the Pats to improve to 3-2 on the season. The Patriots' running game continued to shine and the defense was able to keep Manning relatively quiet. Tom Brady proved efficient with 223 passing yards in the victory. {page 17}

Police search for missing architecture student, 23

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The number of deaths reported from a national fungal meningitis outbreak that involves a Framingham pharmacy. An additional 91 people in nine states have become sick with the illness, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported yesterday. State health officials said last week that a steroid medication prepared at the New England Compounding Center in Framingham has been recalled and is under investigation. METRO

Today's local tweet

"There was a fat man snoring in the back of the bus and a guy with a cat meowing in a carrier. #mbta #1bus"

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In the news

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▶ Wilson

Price Is Right male model is Boston native

BOSTON. The first-ever male model on the long-running game show "The Price Is Right" is a native Bostonian.

Rob Wilson was selected last week in an online vote by fans to be the show's first male model. Wilson is a model and actor living in Los Angeles, but is originally from the "City of Champions," he said in a video on the TV show's website. The 24-year-old will appear on the show starting Oct. 15 for a week and possibly longer.

"The Price Is Right," which has been on TV for 40 years, airs weekdays at 11 a.m. on CBS. METRO

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▶ Warren

Poll: Warren leads Brown

MASSACHUSETTS. Democrat Elizabeth Warren leads Sen. Scott Brown among likely voters, but the race remains close, according to a poll released yesterday.

Warren leads Brown 50 percent to 45 percent, according to the poll by Western New England University Polling Institute and The Republican of Springfield.

The phone survey of 440 likely voters between Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.7 percent. METRO

Search for missing student turns to social media sites

Jonathan Dailey's friends, family using Facebook, Twitter to spread word ◐ Brighton man was last seen Tuesday ◐ Boston sports star is helping cause

Friends and family of a missing 23-year-old graduate student are scouring the city and have taken to Facebook and Twitter to spread the word about the disappearance.

Jonathan Dailey, of Brighton, was last seen Tuesday night by his roommate at 71 Gardner St. in Allston. His roommate reported him missing Friday and Boston police put out a missing person alert Saturday.

Dailey, who is studying at the Boston Architectural College, only has the clothes on his back, a debit card and a phone that has been off or dead for days, his roommate said on a Facebook group dedicated to finding Dailey. His computer, glasses, passport and all forms of identification were left behind, his roommate said. Dailey does not have a car, and those who know him think he would have had to walk, take public transit or hitch a ride.

Boston police described Dailey as a white male, about 5-foot-9 and weighing about 160 pounds. He has brown eyes, black hair and has a black stripe tattoo on his left bicep.

Quoted

"I was just up here staying with Jon for three days last week, and we had several great conversations. I didn't sense anything that gave me concern about his condition, or living and working up here."

BRUCE DAILEY WROTE ON HIS FACEBOOK UPDATE

Got info?

Anyone with information can call 617-343-4256 or text "tip" to 27463 (crime).

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Seeking social media support

▶ Jonathan Dailey

Some friends bombarded celebrities and sports figures with Boston ties in an effort to spread the word.

- "Our dear friend is missing. He is from Boston. Please Retweet! #findjondailey," the retweeted Bruins star Milan Lucic to his 29,000 followers.
- The Facebook group dedicated to finding Dailey had more than 1,500 members as of yesterday evening.
- **"We were concerned and kept watching for bank account transactions, mobile activity and email trails that would show us his location, but basically found nothing past Wednesday."** — Bruce Dailey, Jonathan's father, on a Facebook update

Urban. Campground

▶ Tom Underwood, 13, catches a fish from the Charles River yesterday at SOAR 2012 — the Scouting Outdoor Adventure on the River in Boston.

ERIN BALDASSARI/METRO

From a river to an outdoor wonderland

One of the largest urban outdoor "campgrounds" set up along the Charles River yesterday. Thousands of scouts and their families were expected to attend the Scouting's Outdoor Adventure on the River sponsored by the Boy Scouts Boston Minuteman Council. The group even broke the Guinness record for the longest pinewood derby track at 320 feet. METRO

Worcester jurors to decide Mattapan murder case

BOSTON. A panel of jurors from Worcester County will decide the fate of a man accused of murdering four people, including a 2-year-old and his mother.

The second trial of Dwayne Moore, accused in the Mattapan massacre murders, is set for this week.

Last week, Suffolk County Regional Administrative Justice Jeffrey Locke ruled on a motion by Moore's attorney to change the venue of the trial.

Instead of changing the venue, jurors from Worcester County would be bused to Boston daily to hear the case and weigh the evidence, according to the Suffolk district attorney's office.

A mistrial was declared after a jury could not reach a decision on the charges facing Moore. A second man was acquitted. METRO

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Cops: Third armed robbery bordering BU

Boston University again alerted faculty, staff and students after another member of the college community was robbed at gunpoint just after 5 p.m. on Friday.

The most recent robbery is the third in a string of armed holdups occurring just off of Commonwealth Avenue in about the past two weeks.

A recent BU graduate was held up by three young men who showed a handgun, according to Brookline police and BU Today. The group took the man's iPhone, wallet and keys, according to BU Today. The victim was unharmed, police said.

The robbery occurred near St. Paul and Thatcher streets — one block from Egmont Street, where the second robbery occurred Sept. 25.

The first robbery occurred Sept. 23 on Hamilton Road.

Use caution

▶ The BU campus

- BU authorities urged those walking in the area to be aware of their surroundings.
- If anyone has information or sees something suspicious, authorities said to call 617-353-2121.

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Music. Parade

▶ Caitlin Johnson played a fake accordian for the Royal Frog Ballet at the annual HONK! Festival in Somerville and Cambridge yesterday.

ERIN BALDASSARI/METRO

HONK! parade-goers bang on

Thousands of people heard the seventh annual HONK! parade marching through the streets of Somerville and Cambridge yesterday. The energetic and outrageous parade features dozens of musical acts and performers in costume to "reclaim the streets for horns, bikes and feet." METRO

News in brief

Fugitive is nabbed after drug lab case

BOSTON. A 52-year-old convicted rapist who skipped his court hearings and became a fugitive after his release from jail because of the drug lab crisis has been put back behind bars. Marcus Pixley was arrested by Quincy police Friday on a warrant after he failed to show up for court hearings on Wednesday and Thursday, the Suffolk district attorney's office said.

He made bail after a judge lowered it from $5,000 to $1,000 despite objections from prosecutors citing his lengthy criminal record and prior convictions.

The judge lowered his bail because the drugs in his case were tested by Annie Dookhan, the former state chemist at the center of the drug lab crisis. Pixley on Friday was ordered held on $2,000 bail. METRO

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Two defendants were released on $500 bail despite being convicted last year for drug crimes because their drug samples were tested by Dookhan. Prosecutors recommended the bail during a special hearing Friday.

Report records problem properties

BOSTON. More than a dozen residential buildings were listed by city officials as "problem properties" in the first ever Problem Property Task Force report released last week.

The release marks the end of the first year of the new initiative that started in response to concerns from neighbors and a drain on city resources.

To remedy the issues, the task force had problem tenants arrested, installed security cameras and fences and rebuilt dilapidated exteriors. METRO

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Hostile Greeks await Merkel's first crisis visit

German Chancellor Angela Merkel will tell Greeks she wants to keep their country in the euro when she visits Athens this week, but she faces a hostile reception from a people worn down by years of austerity and recession.

Many Greeks blame Merkel, who has publicly chastised them for the past three years, for the nation's plight. Opponents, some of whom have caricatured her as a bullying Nazi, have promised protests tomorrow during her first visit to Greece since the eurozone crisis erupted there in 2009.

"She does not come to support Greece, which her policies have brought to the brink. She comes to save the corrupt, disgraced and servile political system," said Alexis Tsipras, who leads the opposition Syriza alliance. "We will give her the welcome she deserves."

6,000

Police officers who will be deployed in the capital for Merkel's visit

"We don't want her here."
YANNIS GEORGIOU

About 6,000 policemen will be deployed in the capital for her six-hour visit, turning the city center into a no-go zone for protest marches planned by labor unions and opposition parties.

"We don't want her here," said Yannis Georgiou, 72, who has seen his pension cut by one-third. "We will take to the streets against austerity and against the government. Maybe Merkel will hear something and see what we're going through."

Merkel's visit is a sign of Germany's support for the coalition government of Prime Minister Antonis Samaras as it struggles to agree to new budget cuts with international lenders, overcome the objections of reluctant coalition partners and cope with rising public anger. **REUTERS**

Solidarity

The trip is a sign of German solidarity, a message to Greek leadership and people that Berlin does not want to cut them loose, and a signal to the members of Merkel's coalition who want Greece out that it's not going to happen soon.

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▶ Merkel

In the news

British PM Cameron warns brace for more budget cuts

ENGLAND. Britain will have to keep cutting public spending to reduce the budget deficit, Prime Minister David Cameron said yesterday, underlining the government's task of pulling the country out of recession while winning back public support.

Cameron cited the eurozone crisis in explaining the problems facing the British economy, comments which are likely to please the influential euroskeptic wing of his Conservatives as they gather for the party's annual conference. **REUTERS**

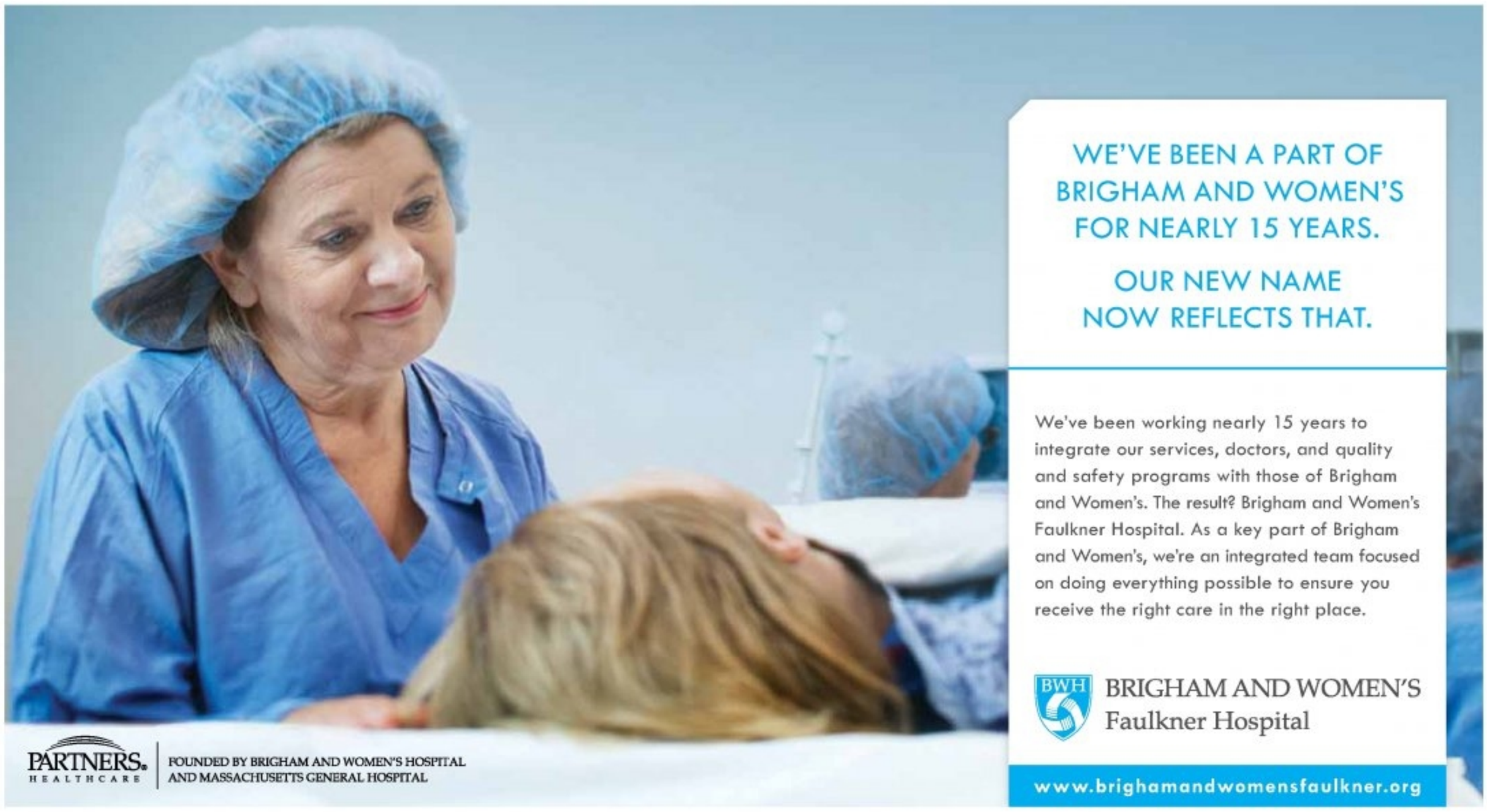
Chavez's socialist rule at risk as Venezuelans vote

CARACAS. Hugo Chavez loyalists blew bugles in a wake-up call for voters yesterday as the Venezuelan leader faced the biggest electoral challenge yet to his socialist rule from a young rival tapping into discontent over crime and cronyism.

Henrique Capriles, a centrist state governor, edged toward the still-popular Chavez in final polls thanks to a vigorous campaign that united the opposition and made him its best chance of ending the president's 14-year tenure.

Chavez has used record oil revenue to support ideological allies around the world while preaching a fiercely anti-American line, so the election is being watched eagerly from the United States to Belarus and Iran.

Lines formed at some polling centers long before they opened, and despite a few delays voting was going smoothly. **REUTERS**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News in brief

Facebook said to plan halving $3B credit line

Facebook Inc., operator of the world's largest social network, plans to reduce by half a $3 billion credit line due to a decline in its tax liability, a person familiar with the matter said Friday.

The Menlo Park, California-based company also plans to extend the term of the loan to three years from one year, said the person, who asked not to be named.

Facebook said it secured a $3 billion 364-day bridge loan to fund taxes for employees who exercise their restricted stock units. It also lined up a $5 billion five-year credit line.

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Opinion

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IRONIC EINSTEIN

Fact: Time passes faster on the moon than on Earth. For every minute you experience, slightly more than a minute goes by on the moon. The difference is not due to some weird time-zone technicality, but because the flow of time itself is not the same in both places. Time does not pass at the same rate everywhere; it changes. This was officially proven in 1920 when Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity was experimentally verified for the first time.

Today, when scientists launch a satellite into orbit, they compensate for time flowing faster in space than on Earth. This is achieved by setting the satellite clock to tick more slowly. During the launch, from the ground view, the clock on the satellite gradually ticks faster as the rocket ascends. Upon reaching orbit, time has sped up enough for the once-slow clock to synchronize with those on Earth.

Changes in the flow of time during daily life are too insignificant to notice. Einstein's genius was in his ability to discover hidden secrets of the universe while daydreaming during train commutes and work. His structured imagination partially unraveled what has always been true. In this way scientists are like archeologists by uncovering what already lies beneath the surface.

Einstein is ironically known for complex math in his theories, while the main conclusions can be stated in a sentence. For example: Time does not pass at the same rate everywhere; it's flexible.

Amazingly, the thought process Einstein used to see how time changes can be summarized visually in 15 minutes using no math. He thought in pictures. For this reason you can watch and experience revelations that passed through one of the most brilliant minds in history a century ago.

His daydream connects gravity and motion in less time than it takes to watch an episode of "SpongeBob SquarePants." You don't need to be a physicist to understand. Einstein once said, "The most incomprehensible thing about the world is that it is comprehensible."

To see how time is not what it seems, watch "Einstein's Discovery: a chalkimation animation" on YouTube.

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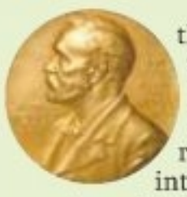
In the news

Nobel Prize favorites include 'spooky' science



STOCKHOLM. A Japanese author who writes of love and isolation, researchers into "spooky" quantum physics and experts on economic inequality have all been tapped as possible Nobel Prize winners.

Medicine, physics and chemistry laureates will receive their Nobels first in Stockholm next week, followed later by economics. But for many outside the world of science, the literature and peace prizes are the most widely discussed at the dinner table.

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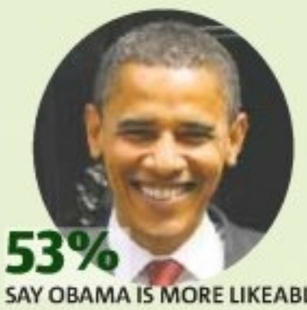

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SAY OBAMA IS MORE LIKEABLE

The man who would be prom king

Mitt Romney's strong debate performance did little to convince more voters he understands them or is a "good person." Most voters still say President Barack Obama is more likeable than the former Massachusetts governor. **REUTERS**

29%
SAY ROMNEY IS MORE LIKEABLE

Obama touts large donations, Romney doubts jobs numbers

Republican nominee Mitt Romney worked to undercut a better-than-expected jobs report and President Barack Obama touted his largest monthly fundraising haul as the candidates grappled for advantage in a tight presidential race.

Romney, seeking to question evidence of a U.S. economic recovery, told voters the true unemployment picture is much worse than the 7.8-percent jobless rate reported on Oct. 5, the lowest since Obama took office.

For the second consecutive day, Romney downplayed the unemployment report and said the drop in the jobless rate obscured a bleak economic reality that only appears to be improving because people are abandoning their search for work.

Still, the Labor Department reported that the portion of the population either employed or actively applying for jobs, which in August reached its lowest level since 1981, rose last month. **BLOOMBERG**

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▶ Obama's been reaching out to donors and pulling back fistfuls of cash — about $181 million in September.

Obama raises $181M

Obama's campaign, working to recover from his lackluster performance against Romney at the first presidential debate on Oct. 3 in Denver, said the president and allied Democratic Party committees raised $181 million in September, the largest monthly total in his re-election effort. The campaign announced the number yesterday on Twitter. **BLOOMBERG**

1.8M The number of people who donated to Obama last month

567K The number of first-time donors

3.9M Total donors

Quoted: Romney

"If we calculated ... our employment rate in a way that was consistent with the way it was calculated when he came into office, it would be a different number."

11%

Figure Romney gives as the true unemployment rate, based on "the percentage of the American population who were in the workforce ... the day he was elected." He appeared to refer to the workforce participation rate, which was 63.6 percent last month, and which was 65.7 percent in January 2009.

A nation of dependents

When Mitt Romney said that 47 percent of Americans depend on the federal government for assistance, he was understating his case.

It's closer to 100 percent. Ninety-six percent of Americans have benefited from government help at some time, including from breaks in the tax code.

The remaining 4 percent? Most are young adults who don't qualify for the bulk of government programs. **BLOOMBERG**

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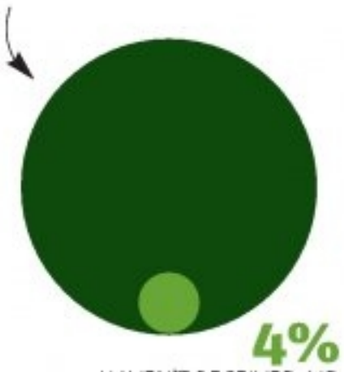

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HAVEN'T RECEIVED AID

Opinion

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OBAMA GOES ON POST-DEBATE OFFENSIVE

Both sides are still waiting to see the poll numbers that would show just how much of an impact last week's presidential debate had on the race, but President Barack Obama wasted no time springing back from his listless performance to launch a new round of attacks on Republican Mitt Romney.

Obama hit the campaign trail almost as soon as he left the debate stage at the University of Denver, with aides pledging to make adjustments. Within 48 hours, the president was on the rebound.

Obama made an appearance in Colorado, then jetted off to Wisconsin, Virginia and Ohio — all crucial battleground states. Bolstered by the news that unemployment just dipped below 8 percent, he sprinted onto makeshift stages in front of cheering crowds and displayed a level of enthusiasm Democrats wished he'd shown against Romney. He took what he calls a shellacking in the debate, but Obama wasn't going to spend another minute being defensive.

"My guess is they will never again take their foot off the accelerator," Democratic strategist Chris Lehane told The Washington Examiner. "This is a campaign where Obama has gotten where he has gotten by constantly being on the offensive."

Central to the president's comeback is his charge that Romney's acclaimed performance may have been elegant but was peppered with lies about what he really wants to do as president.

"My opponent has been trying to do a two-step and reposition, and got an extreme makeover," Obama said at George Mason University in Fairfax, eliciting laughter from the crowd.

At a rally of 12,000 in Denver, he called his debate opponent "the guy playing Mitt Romney" and said Romney misrepresented his real agenda "because he knows full well that we don't want what he's been selling for the last year."

Republicans grudgingly acknowledged that Obama's strategy to blunt Romney's post-debate momentum could work.

"It was really a brilliant move," said Hogan Gidley, a Republican strategist and former top aide to Republican presidential candidate Rick Santorum, a one-time Romney opponent. "It discounts Romney's performance, but it also subtly gives an excuse for Obama's own performance."

Quoted

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Political experts analyzing Obama's latest stump speeches noted that the president is blasting Romney on issues like Medicare and taxes, which target voters in must-win swing states like Ohio and Florida

"It now looks like the gloves are coming off," University of Florida political science professor Daniel Smith told The Examiner. "The president seems willing to hit his challenger with material gleaned from his negative ads, which have been softening Gov. Romney for months in key battleground states."

Obama advisers say they aren't worried about the debate because Romney still lags behind in the swing states, though a Rasmussen poll out Friday showed the gap suddenly closing in Ohio, a must-win state for Romney.

Obama, meanwhile, is picking material straight from the debate transcript to ridicule Romney, including Romney's assertion that he would cut federal funding for public broadcasting if elected president.

"For all you moms and kids out there, don't worry," Obama told the Fairfax audience. "Somebody is finally getting tough on Big Bird."

While the quips were a hit, Gidley said, they reached an audience much smaller than the one watching his lackluster debate performance.

"The problem for Obama," he said, "is 65 million people saw his debate performance."

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If you can't sing, it's probably because no one ever taught you ◗ Penn State's Joanne Rutkowski on finding your voice ◗ Where you can hone your musical talent

A college professor's notes on how to sing

Could your singing make the "X Factor" audition fail reel? When it's time to sing "Happy Birthday," do you stand in the back of the group and mouth the words? The problem probably isn't that you can't sing — it's just that you've never learned how.

That's what Joanne Rutkowski, a professor of music education at Pennsylvania State University, thinks, anyway. "A few people can't sing in tune — that's because they don't listen," she says. "For most people, though, the issue is how they're using their voice."

Humans actually have two different modes for voice use. "It's like a manual transmission," Rutkowski says. "You could get up to 30 [mph] in first gear, but it's not good for the engine. Learning to sing is about finding your voice's different gears and learning how to shift smoothly from one to another."

She teaches a half-credit class for future music teachers. Each student picks a non-singing friend or relative and, over the course of the semester, teaches him or her to sing. "They record them singing 'Happy Birthday' at the beginning of the semester, and then again at the end," she says. "The difference is always amazing." And the guinea pigs, of course, are all delighted with their new skills.

"Successful music education would be if every high school graduate could sing 'Happy Birthday' to his or her children," Rutkowski says, "But it's never too late to learn."

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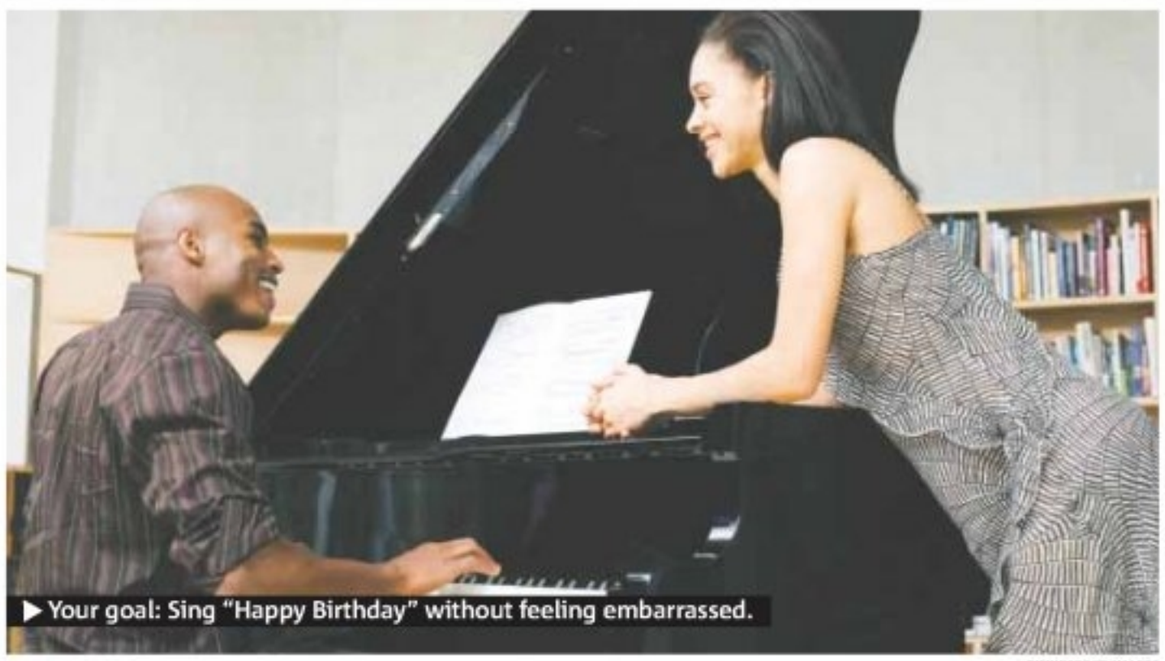

▶ Your goal: Sing "Happy Birthday" without feeling embarrassed.

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Places to practice

Rutkowski suggests these singing resources:

- Church choir
- A university department of music education
- Your child's elementary or middle-school music teacher
- "And just sing in the shower!" she says. "Explore your voice, relax and have fun with it."

Quoted

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THE WORD

Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

David Blaine did not die this weekend

As of press time, magician and "endurance artist" **David Blaine** did not die over the weekend as part of his latest stunt, "Electrified: One Million Volts Always On." For "Electrified," Blaine stood on a 20-foot-high platform on Pier 54 in Manhattan for 72 hours straight while 1 million volts of energy zapped around him from Tesla coils. "Electrified" was interactive; people could control the coils from viewing stations in London, Beijing, Tokyo and Sydney. But, here's the thing: Blaine was never in true danger. He donned a 27-pound chainmail Faraday bodysuit and helmet which conducted the currents away from him, not through him. The magician's doctor, **Stuart Weiss**, admitted to Wired that the main issue for Blaine would be avoiding inhaling nitrous oxides emitted by the electricity.

Am I the only one who thinks this is the mulimillion dollar version of a magician pretending to take your nose? I will say that I like his outfit — he looks like a chubby 11-year-old whose Halloween costume is a knight from outer space.

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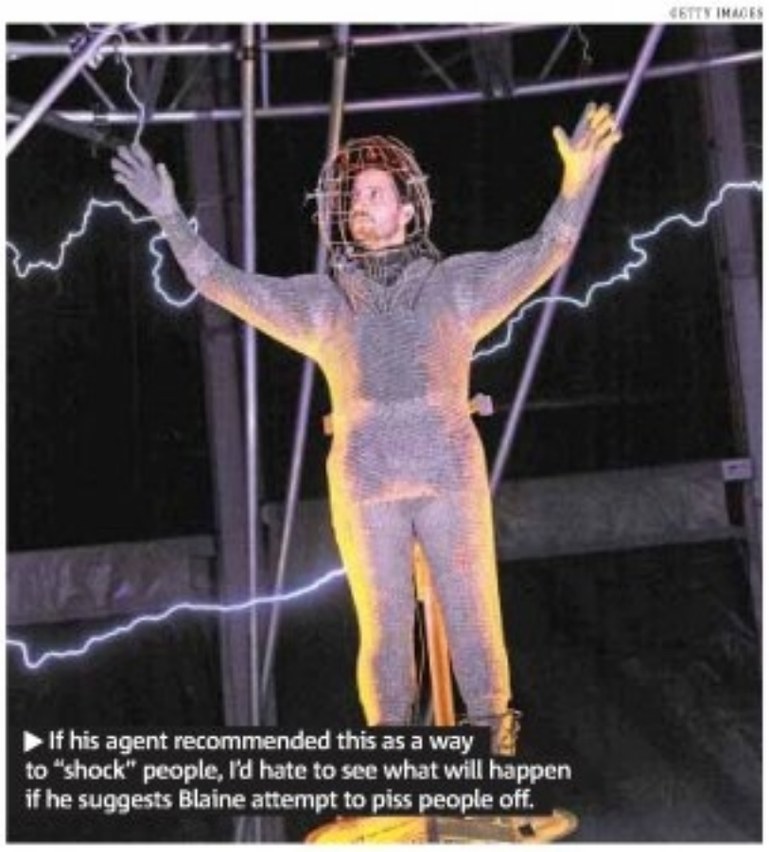

▶ If his agent recommended this as a way to "shock" people, I'd hate to see what will happen if he suggests Blaine attempt to piss people off.

Kutcher and Kunis: It's serious

It may be less than a year since **Ashton Kutcher** split from **Demi Moore**, but apparently he's ready to tie the knot again — with girlfriend and Esquire's latest Sexiest Woman Alive, **Mila Kunis**. An engagement announcement is expected by Christmas, according to Heat magazine. "Ashton and Mila are talking marriage. He's planning to propose at Christmas," a source says. Marriage so soon? Doubtful. But it looks like the lovebirds are at least worshiping together. Us Weekly reports that the two attended Rosh Hashanah holiday services at the Kabbalah Center in NYC on Sept. 18. "The men and women are separated [during the service], but Ashton always smiled at her," an eyewitness tells Us Weekly.

Mommy. Mariah

▶ Carey and daughter Monroe Cannon on Saturday.

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Moving on from Minaj to mom

Mariah Carey took a break from the "American Idol" drama (she's currently feuding with co-host Nicki Minaj) and attended a "Family Day" hosted by her husband Nick Cannon at Santa Monica Pier on Saturday in Santa Monica, Calif.

Talking points

Kidman: Still wounded from divorce

It may have been more than a decade since **Nicole Kidman** split from **Tom Cruise**, but to hear the actress tell it, there are some wounds that still haven't healed. "I got married really fast and really young," Kidman tells Australia's Who magazine. "Then, when it didn't work out, I had to really dig deep and find my way through depression. I have no regrets about all of it. It was all part of growing up." And that growing up eventually led her to husband **Keith Urban**, with whom she has two children. "There was a long time when I never thought it would happen for me again — and it happened," she says. "I never ever take Keith or our love for granted, and I always keep in my mind that my dream is to grow very old with him."

▶ Kidman

Bynes is back (kinda)

After months of trouble behind the wheel, run-ins with the law and reports of meltdowns and potential rehab stays, **Amanda Bynes** has finally broken her silence — sort of. After keeping off of her Twitter account for months, Bynes was back late last week to tweet a simple ":)" — a smiley-face emoticon. The tweet prompted several responses from followers expressing concern over her condition.

Biel: 'I'm cool' about wedding planning

Jessica Biel's nuptials with **Justin Timberlake** may be right around the corner, but she isn't stressed. "I'm just pretty much cool as a cucumber in general in my life. So no, I'm cool," she tells Us Weekly. "I'm one of those people who is not very detail-oriented. I'm sort of the ... big idea person. So I'll probably give an idea and then let it be created."

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Bette Midler has work to do, Garry Shandling has a good thing going for himself, Katy Perry is excited about October and Alec Baldwin is preparing for the end of "30 Rock."

@BetteMidler
Fall is the best time to plant trees (seriously, google it).

@GarryShandling
I don't pray, but I worry. And, I've gotten miraculous, results.

@katyperry
Here comes Halloween! Here comes Halloween!

@ABFalecbaldwin
I am looking forward to some time off. A lot of time off. What would you do if you had more free time?

Alec Baldwin

This weekend, a little bit of rock 'n' roll happened

1 Elvis Costello performed as part of the Hardly Strictly Bluegrass Festival on Friday in San Francisco.

2 Florence Welch of Florence & the Machine headlined the Shoreline Amphitheatre on Friday in Mountain View, Calif.

3 Justin Bieber appeared in giant metallic wings at the Oracle Arena on Saturday in Oakland, Calif.

4 Dave Rude of Tesla rocked Seminole Casino Coconut Creek on Thursday in Florida.

5 Morrissey kicked off his tour on Friday in Boston. Though he had a lot to say in the pages of Metro last week, he engaged in very little between-song banter. (He did admit that his interest in our election "is sub minus zero.") The animal slaughter montage during the Smiths' song "Meat is Murder" certainly said a lot though.

6 Sharin Foo of the Raveonettes performed at Webster Hall on Friday in New York City.

7 Cheryl Cole opened her "A Million Lights" tour at The Odyssey Arena on Wednesday in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

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'Taken' with Janssen

Actress Famke Janssen returns to the Luc Besson franchise

Getting dragged around Istanbul by creepy thugs and breaking a rib are all part of the job

She's been a Bond villain, X-Men's Jean Grey, an alluring transsexual on "Nip/Tuck" and soon, an evil witch in "Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters." But right now, Dutch actress, model, writer and director Famke Janssen is focused on the reprisal of her role as Lenore, the long-suffering ex-wife of retired CIA operative Bryan Mills (Liam Neeson). While she and her daughter (played by Maggie Grace) survived the first round of Eastern European thugs in Luc Besson's "Taken," the family of three faces a challenge of a different kind when vacationing in Istanbul in the film's sequel. Janssen spoke to Metro about the new film and how she broke a rib in the name of a convincing action sequence.

You've remarked that the chaos of Istanbul enhanced your performance while filming "Taken 2" there. Tell us more about what happened on set.

It's an absolutely breathtakingly beautiful place — very old, but it also has one of the fastest growing economies, so it's just outgrowing its own size. As a result, there's more cars than the city knows what to do with, more people, more mopeds, more wild dogs, more motorcycles. The mosques have loudspeakers on them, and they are competing with one another in terms of [broadcasting] the prayers that happen at numerous times during the day. It was a pretty chaotic experience. But that really worked in my favor for the things that we were filming.

You have quite a physically demanding role in "Taken 2." Did you have to hang upside down, as your character does at one point in the film?

Thankfully I did not have to be hung upside down. They had a double for me to do that, which was great. I was just being dragged around a bunch. It was more that I had a bunch of stunt guys on either side who would drag me through hallways or dirty alleys or whatever. And of course [there was] the whole sequence with the scissors and knife or whatever on my face — moments like that, there's just very little acting required. It's just using what's there.

Considering you've done a fair share of action films, including the 1995 Bond film "GoldenEye," what's one of the worst injuries that you've sustained while on set?

I've actually broken a rib twice. I broke my rib on "GoldenEye" and I broke a rib on "Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters" — the movie that comes out in January with Jeremy Renner. So I've experienced some injuries. On "Hansel and Gretel," on top of everything, I had prosthetic makeup and I couldn't see because I had contacts that covered my whole eyes, so these things are always a little challenging.

What do you think would happen in a third "Taken" film?

Maybe they could do what I already suggested for "Taken 2," which was that Liam was going to be taken and Maggie and I would come and save him. Nobody liked that idea, apparently. I was joking by saying that, of course. I don't know; Liam apparently is adamant about not wanting to do a "Taken 3" and the director of our last movie, Olivier Megaton, said that there was not going to be a "Taken 3." I always say you never know.

It seems possible. "Taken 2" didn't feel like a laborious sequel.

They were very clever about it too. It's a sequel but it feels like a different movie altogether and time has passed. The characters have gone through some changes, the setting is different, different people get taken. It's a fun ride.

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SHARNA BESSOR

▶ The calm before the storm: Bryan Mills (Liam Neeson) and his ex-wife Lenore (Famke Janssen) enjoy touring Istanbul before someone from their past reappears.

A fairy tale comes of age

Can you tell us more about your character in "Hansel and Gretel"?

"Hansel and Gretel" is the story of Hansel and Gretel the fairy tale — but when they're grownups and want to go and hunt the witches that have tormented them in the past. So I'm the main witch in that story. We shot it in Berlin, and it's coming out in January. Jeremy Renner and Gemma Aterton are Hansel and Gretel. It's very interesting because it's a different spin on the fairy tale in a way that nobody's done it yet.

TV watch list

'Gossip Girl'

DRAMA. The sixth and final seasons opens with the Upper East Side crew searching for Serena, who has gone off the grid. Maybe she's just hiding from the scandalous new book Dan has written. **Season premiere, 9 p.m., The CW**

'Titanic: Blood and Steel'

DRAMA. The history of the Titanic — everything that happened before that nasty iceberg business — is documented in this 12-part miniseries focusing on the building of the doomed ship. Chris Noth plays the "unsinkable" liner's financier J.P. Morgan, with Neve Campbell and Derek Jacobi also starring. **Miniseries premiere, 8 p.m., Encore**

'90210'

DRAMA. Carly Rae Jepsen guest stars. If she doesn't ask one of the guys to call her, maybe, we will be severely disappointed. **Season premiere, 8 p.m., The CW**

'The Voice'

REALITY. The battle rounds begin and the guest mentors show up. **8 p.m., NBC** ● **AMBER RAY**

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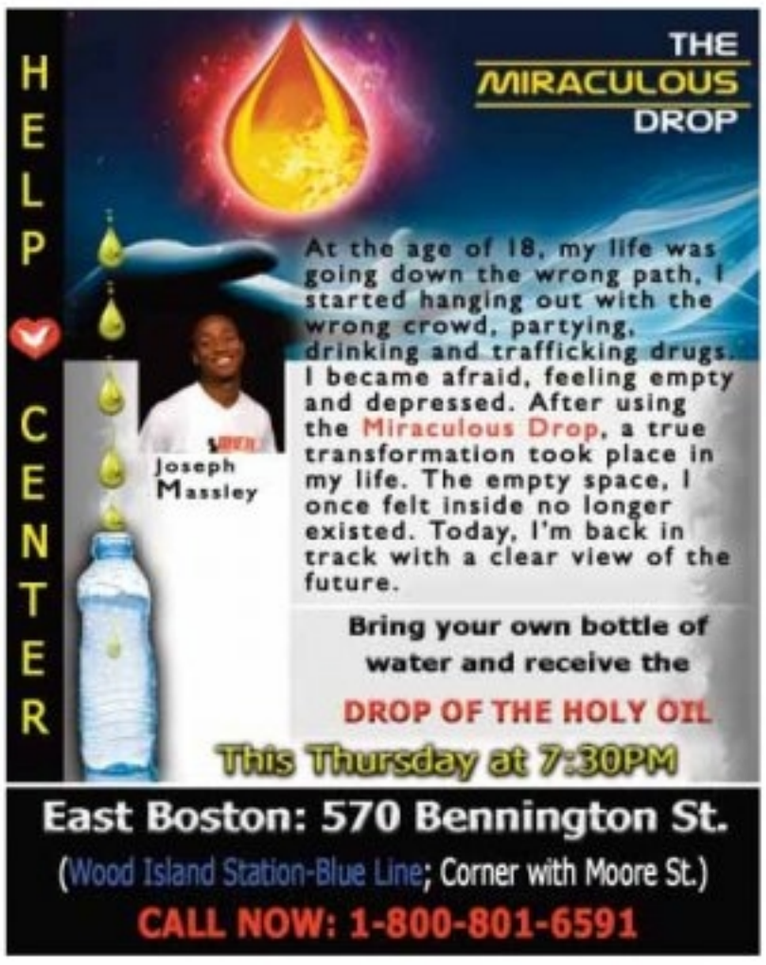
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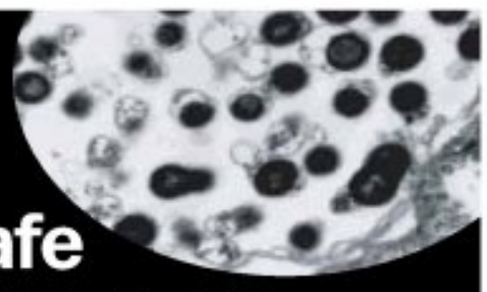

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CATCHING UP WITH MARTIN SHORT

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▶ Mr. Frankenstein (Martin Short), Victor (Charlie Tahan), Sparky and Mrs. Frankenstein (Catherine O'Hara) enjoy a lovely 3-D movie.

The veteran comic actor talks reteaming with Tim Burton, playing it straight and whether he'll be back on 'Arrested Development'

Martin Short first worked with Tim Burton in 1996's "Mars Attacks!" Given Burton's penchant for familiar faces — or voices — it's no surprise Short is back for "Frankenweenie," voicing three very different characters in the stop-motion animation feature. He says it's always nice to be asked back — as long as the director is any good.

How is it being a part of Tim Burton's troupe, having a director say, "I want you back"?
Well, obviously if the director is horrible you say, "Who gives a sh–?" [Laughs] But in Tim's case, you're honored, you're complimented. And we did really like each other. We like each other a lot.

You don't hear a lot of bad things about Tim Burton.
Because of his position of power and his reputation of creativity, he would therefore be allowed to pull off being moody one day on the set. ... But I always see him, especially in a work situation, in a joyful, joyful state of mind. He's happy to be there. That's the trick of Tim, he's not what you think he would be — or what one might think he might be, which would be, "I wonder if he's scary? I wonder if he's brooding?" He's just a joke guy.

But behind all-black clothing and sunglasses and the hair.
Well, that's his hair. And I think that he just likes black jackets.

How often during these press junkets are you reminded of your own celebrity interviewer character, Jiminy Glick?
Well you know, the misconception of Jiminy was that he was satirizing you guys, and he wasn't at all. He was satirizing morons with power.

Which of your characters do people ask you to reprise the most often?
I mean, obviously people will talk about Franc, they'll talk about Jiminy, they'll talk about Ed Grimly or Jackie Rogers Jr. You know, they'll talk about these characters that have been around for a while. But sometimes they'll go obscure. I did an episode of "Arrested Development," and people come up and talk about Uncle Jack.

Is Uncle Jack showing up again in the relaunch of the show?
I had dinner with Mitch Hurwitz about a year and a half ago and he said, "We've got to get Uncle Jack back," but no one's sent the script. Let's put it that way. But I loved that guy.

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Q&A

You voice three characters in this film, but your primary character — Victor's father — is pretty normal. Is that odd for you?

I think if that were the only voice I was doing, I might — I would've done it anyway because it's Tim, I love Tim — but if it were not Tim, you kind of go, "Well I don't know why you need me for this." But I've always made sure in my specials over the years that there was one scene where I played myself to give the audience an understanding of that's who he is.

Yoga poses of the week

Heartbreak yoga

Hey, we don't blame you for drowning your sorrows in Ben and Jerry's.

"The last thing that you may feel like when going through a breakup is getting back on your feet again," says yogi Tara Stiles, author of "Yoga Cures," a book of poses that claim to cure whatever ails you. "But there are a few simple yoga poses that can help you start to feel like yourself again in just a few deep breaths." Her advice: "Repeat daily in the morning and at night until you are feeling back to yourself again, and then keep doing it. Yoga works wonders, but you have to practice in order to receive the benefits."

This sequence takes no more than five minutes. We're not promising it will help you find love again, but it will make you feel a little bit better about yourself.

1 Pick yourself up: Warrior II
It's time for the battle of getting strong in your body, calm in your mind and back to your great self again. Warrior II is just the pose for you right now! Stay strong in this pose for 20 long, deep breaths, and you will feel a refreshed strength that can get you through much more than a breakup.

2 Clear your head: Seated easy forward bend
This is great for releasing tension in the upper back and hamstrings — and letting go of all the stuff from the breakup. Stay here for 10 long deep breaths, roll up gently and let it go.

3 Regain your confidence: Wheel
Time to open up to new possibilities because you're worth it. Don't push or force into the wheel (or anything in your life). Press up gently and breathe fully for five long, deep breaths. Lower down gently, too. Go easy.

4 Get your mojo back: Knee-hug release
This pose is fantastic to counter the big back bend of the wheel and also just feels amazing on the back. You'll feel a great opening from the top of your head all the way through your tailbone.

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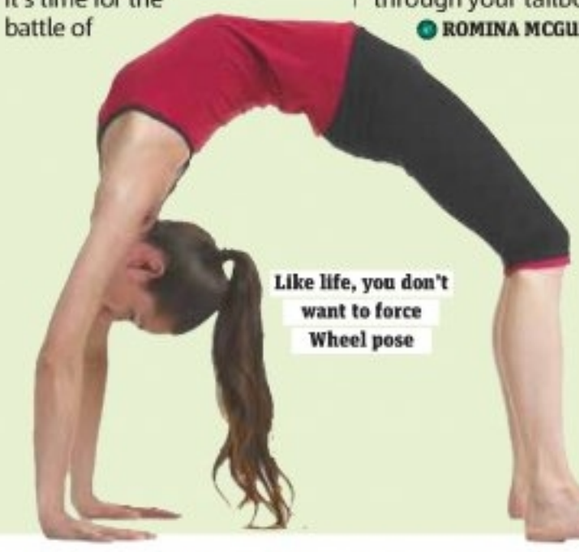
Like life, you don't want to force Wheel pose

Wake up, it's your soul calling

Zen in the city

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My friend Michael Eisen, the author of "Empowered YOUth," recently said: "Feed your soul — it's starving." This stark statement woke me up to the reality that so many of us are extremely disconnected from our souls.

I believe our soul is the truthful place within us that is all-knowing, loving and fully faithful. Through my spiritual practice I have learned how to tap into the inner voice of my soul and let it be my guide. When I'm led by my soul voice I am faithful, kind and patient. But when I'm disconnected from my soul voice I am fearful, mistrusting and controlling. It's much more fun to lead from my soul — which sounds obvious, but of course it's not always simple! However, I've committed to keep the connection alive through a daily practice of feeding my soul.

If you feel disconnected from your soul voice, now is the time to reconnect. Here are my three must-do ways to feed it.

Engage in silent contemplation

The key exercise for feeding your soul is to have a dedicated practice of silent contemplation. It is in stillness that we can access the voice of our truth. When we're running around trying to make things happen, trying to control outcomes or manipulate our life, we block that voice from coming through. But when we sit in stillness, we awaken the connection. I suggest you begin a daily meditation practice. Sit in stillness and silently say, "I welcome the voice of my soul to come forward." If you need guidance, visit my website for my free guided meditations.

Be honest with yourself and the world

Remember that your soul is your truth. The best way to access it isn't difficult or tricky: Just be truthful. Start to get honest about how you feel, what you need and what you want. Be unapologetic about your truth. Speak it loud and clear, and trust that all the world wants from you is your authenticity. Your truth will set you free and connect you to the world.

*— **Gabrielle Bernstein** is the author of "Spirit Junkie."*

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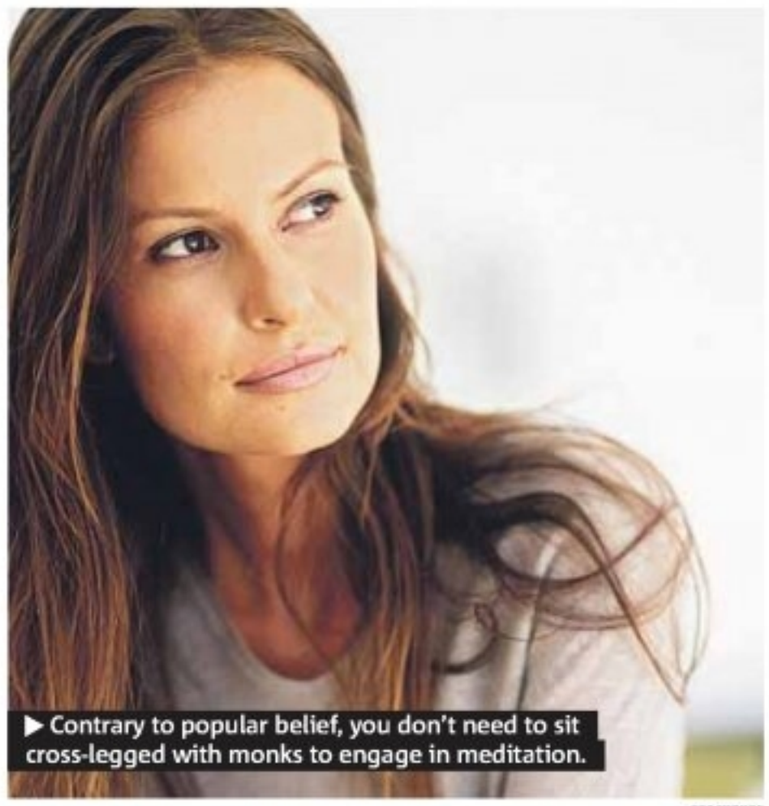
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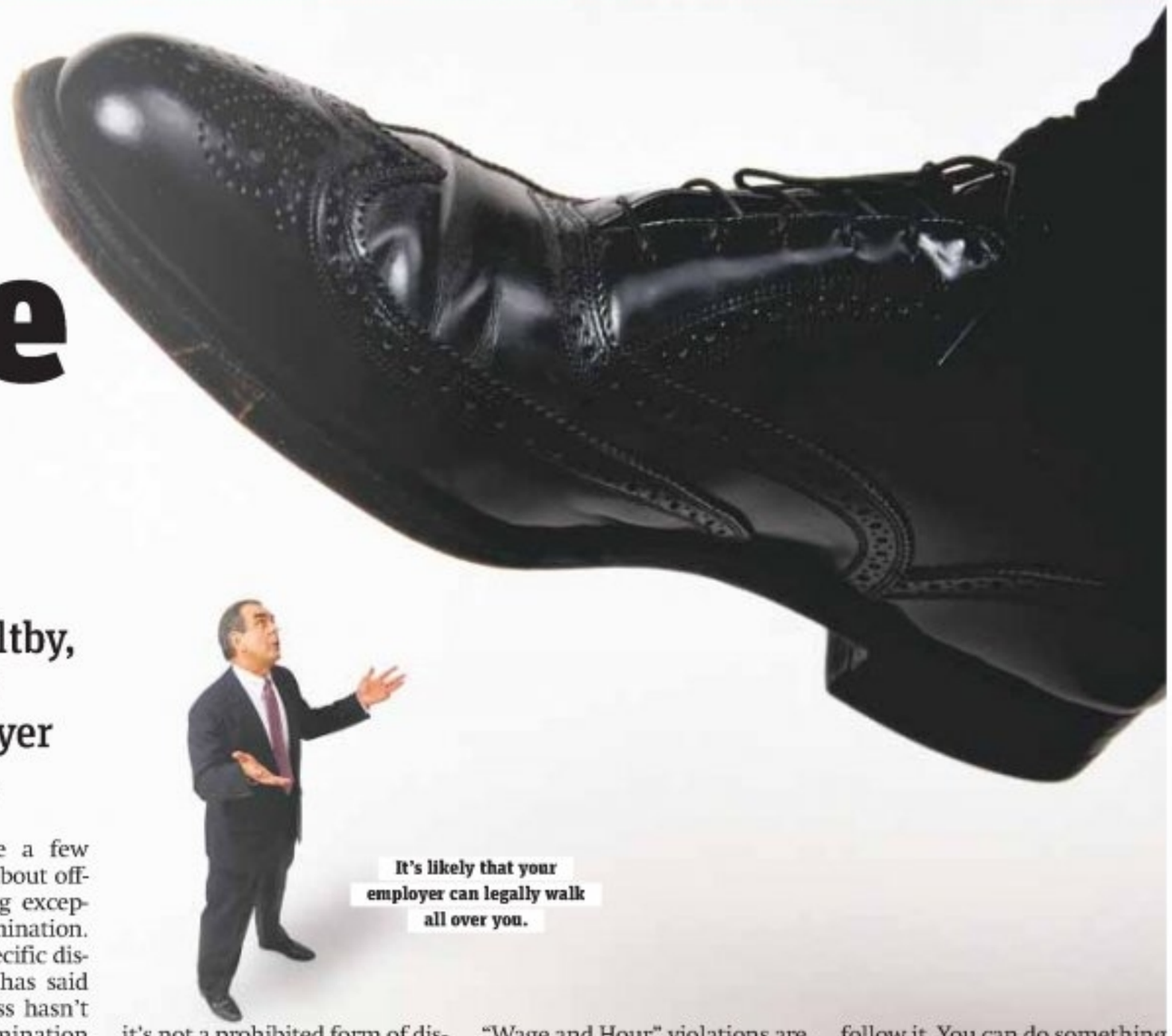

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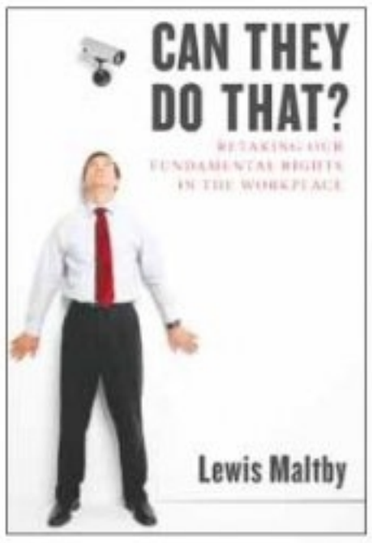
Lewis Maltby is the former director of employment rights for the ACLU, and founded the legal advocacy nonprofit National Workrights Institute in 2009. Recently, he authored "Can They Do That? Retaking Our Fundamental Rights in the Workplace." We caught up with him to ask, well, what exactly can they do?



What is the legal definition of "employment at will"?

Your boss can fire you for any reason under the sun, no matter how unfair or irrational. He could do it because he doesn't like the color of your tie.

Is that the law in every state?

Essentially. There are a few states that have laws about off-duty behavior. The big exception would be discrimination. But it has to be the specific discrimination congress has said can't be used. Congress hasn't prohibited discrimination against gays, so employers can still discriminate against them, legally.

Can you be fired for your politics?

There are about five states where your boss can't fire you for your politics. But that's it. If you're not in a state where off-duty conduct is protected, and it's not a prohibited form of discrimination, and you're not a whistle-blower, you don't have a case. If your boss accused you of taking money and you had a videotape of someone else doing it, it wouldn't do you one bit of good in court.

When, as a nonunion worker, do you have a legal leg to stand on?

"Wage and Hour" violations are very common. There are thousands of employers that break these laws: They don't pay time-and-a-half for overtime, or they pressure you to clock out and continue to work, or they don't pay minimum wage. In the restaurant business alone there are, probably, more companies that break this law than follow it. You can do something about that. The Department of Labor will usually investigate if they receive substantial evidence that the law is being broken. And it's anonymous: Your boss will never know who called the Department of Labor.

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On the record: Job searching for those with criminal pasts

Searching for a job is hard for everyone. But if you have a criminal record to tack onto your résumé, that application just got a lot tougher. However, a record isn't a deal-breaker: A new study by CareerBuilder.com found that 51 percent of human resource managers claim to have hired ex-offenders.

How do you find a new job today despite past run-ins with the law? For starters, be upfront about your convictions. "Those with previous criminal records in pursuit of employment should take the initiative," explains Bruce Clarke, president and CEO of human resource management firm CAI. "Be the first to inform your potential employer about your criminal record. The last thing you want is for an employer to find out from another source."

Quoted

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BRUCE CLARKE

Being in a city puts you at an advantage, according to Glenn Martin, the vice president of development and public affairs at the Fortune Society, a nonprofit that supports former prisoners when re-entering society. "Employers located in cities that are ethnically diverse often have fairer hiring policies," says Martin, who recommends seeking out companies that advertise as "equal opportunity employers."

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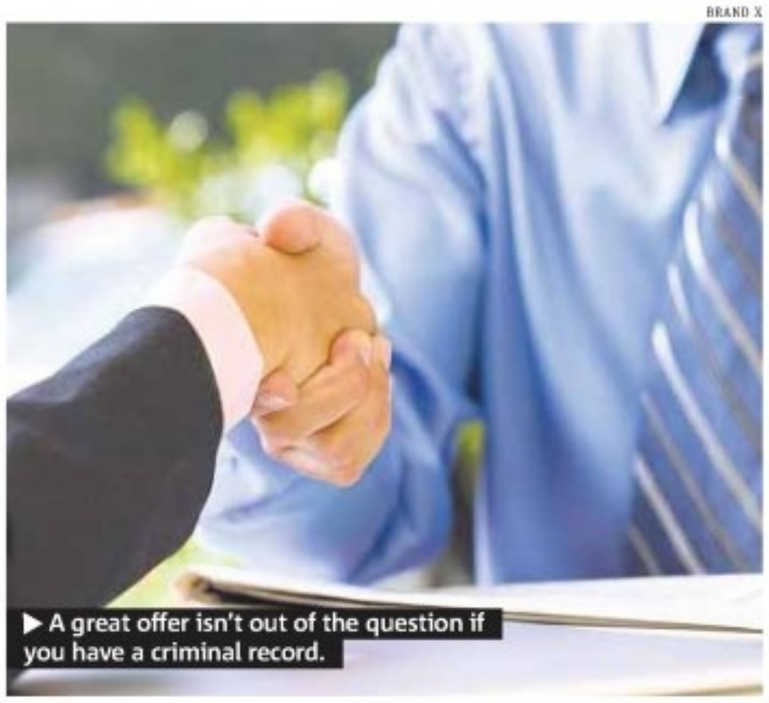

▶ A great offer isn't out of the question if you have a criminal record.

Ultimately, this is just like any other job search: You must focus on how to discuss and frame your past, and make sure you keep moving forward. "The No. 1 recommendation hiring managers have is to own your past and focus on what you learned from it to grow professionally and personally," says Rosemary Haefner, vice president of human resources at CareerBuilder. "You also want to stay active. Taking classes, volunteering and tapping into social networks can be good ways to help overcome obstacles associated with job hunting with a criminal past."

JULIA WEST

Top 5 tips

Hiring managers polled by CareerBuilder had plenty of suggestions for job seekers with criminal records. Here were the most popular responses:

- **Be up front and honest about the conviction:** 68 percent
- **Be willing to work your way up:** 48 percent
- **Stay positive:** 46 percent
- **Prepare and seek out training while you're in prison:** 39 percent
- **Don't apply to jobs where your record would automatically disqualify you:** 31 percent

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Romney's debate was lies, all lies!

RE: "OBAMA SHIFTS TACTICS AFTER ROMNEY'S LIVELY DEBATING" (METRO, OCT. 5-7) Your Friday headline "Romney's lively debating" would have been more apt had it characterized the charade as "Romney's lying debating."

Including his glaringly preposterous claims that he is not proposing a $5 trillion tax cut and that he would not lower taxes for the very wealthy (never mind the fact that all year long he has called for "20 percent tax cuts across the board"), the Republican candidate told at least 27 major lies in the course of his 38 minutes of speaking time, and there were some minor lies tucked in as well.

In fact, during the course of his remarks, the only words that rang true were found in his tastelessly gleeful cruel indication that he would be quick to axe Jim Lehrer, as his words served to illustrate the delight he alluded to months back when he noted that he loves to fire people.

KEVIN KOERPER, VIA E-MAIL

We watched Mitt Romney behave and speak like he never has before. Suddenly he won't cut taxes for the wealthy when we have such deficits, and he will lower taxes for the middle class, even though he campaigned all year long that the way to stimulate the economy was to cut taxes for all, including corporations. Mitt speaks of the "freedoms of capitalism" while attacking an alleged 47 percent of Americans, many of whom worked hard and contributed to Social Security and Medicare and don't consider it a "gifted" entitlement. This is also the same man who was for abortion rights prior to opposing, and passed universal health care in his state. The classic flip-flop. So the question remains: Should we believe this man? Can we trust him?

DAVID DIBELLO, VIA E-MAIL

Give a little credit where credit's due

RE: "BRANSON INSPIRES NEED FOR BETTER SHARING OF IDEAS" (METRO, OCT. 5-7) Letter writer Ray Collins stated that Sir Richard Branson was hypocritical for talking about dirty fuels on one hand while making money from industries that contribute to our environmental woes on the other. I seem to recall reading in the same Metro, the gentleman admitting to his part in the environmental mess and saying that he is also doing his utmost to counter the effects by investing in clean up/green/energy initiatives. Until you stop riding in cars, buses, planes and trains, I say don't bash the man.

EKENG MANCZUK, VIA E-MAIL

Get these 'Fly by Night' artists out of the 'Limelight'!

RE: "ROCK AND ROLL HALL OF FAME NOMINEES ANNOUNCED" (METRO, OCT. 5-7) Let me get this straight: Public Enemy and N.W.A. are nominees for induction to the Rock N Roll Hall of Fame, yet rock bands (like Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Yes, Deep Purple and Rush) with musicians — actual musicians — are not yet enshrined? Who is the expert on music theory who made this decision?

ROBERT LA ROSA, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Endeavors you originate or direct have better-than-average chances of producing the rewards you envision. Let others have a hand in things if they so desire, but don't share the catbird seat.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** There is no reason whatsoever why you can't chalk up some solid numbers in the profit column. Give your most significant financial interest some time.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Rather than trying to sway an entire group to your way of thinking, isolate its key members and sell them on your plans. Once convinced, they'll be more effective when pitching to the others.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** If you need someone with special talent to help you with a pet project, now is the time to seek out this person's help. A positive response could evaporate if you wait too long.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Pleasant circumstances could come out of involvements that are business-oriented. A serious meeting could turn out to be a very enjoyable experience.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Under the right circumstances, a significant financial matter could develop. If you play your cards right, you could come out ahead.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** This could be an exceptionally harmonious day in all your affairs, but especially so in your partnership arrangements. Strike while the iron is hot.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Don't leave any stones unturned in your search for ways to make or save money. This is an especially fortunate time for your financial and business and dealings.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Your ability to knit together important bits and pieces of information is exceptional. Don't hesitate to use it abundantly when gauging the significance of things.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Use your own smarts instead of listening to the advice of others regarding the way a critical matter should be handled. Lady Luck is looking to be on your side.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** A friend who is apt to think on a grand scale will inspire you to do likewise. Once you decide to do so, don't put any limitations on your hopes and expectations.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Your material affairs are trending quite favorably. Revisit past failed plans to make some money — they could work if tried again.

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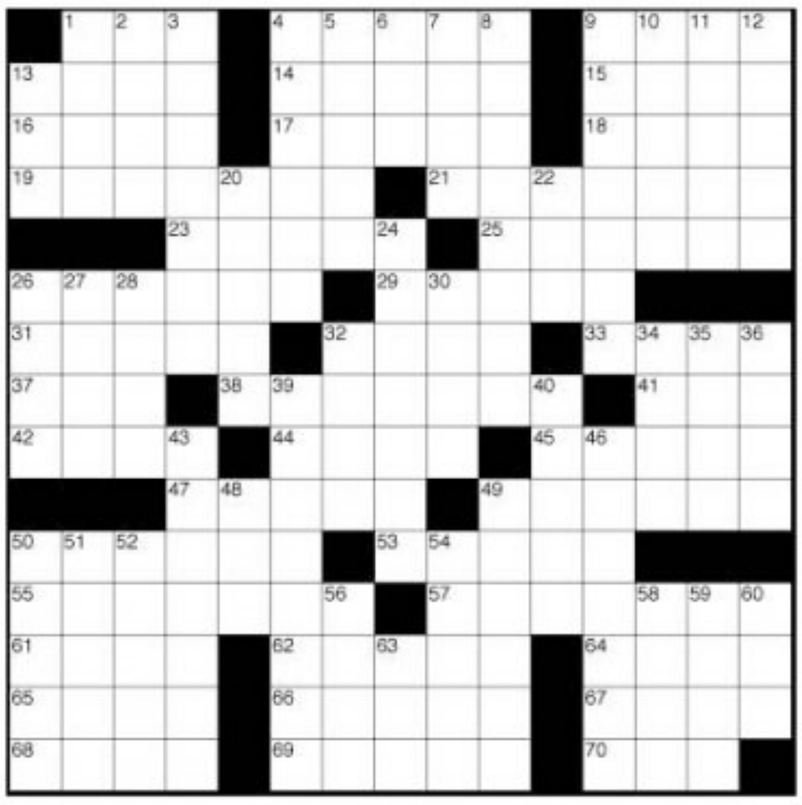

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Solution to weekend's crossword

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Patriots 31 | Broncos 21 **Next Sunday: at Seattle, 4:05 p.m. (CBS)** **On deck: vs. NY Jets**

▶ Tom Brady lunges in from the 1-yard line in the Patriots' 31-21 win yesterday. Brady was 23-of-31 for 223 yards with one touchdown toss.

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Three things we saw ...

1 It's never easy. The Patriots looked like they had the game locked up late in the third quarter and early in the fourth but a key turnover — and more issues with the secondary — led to the Broncos making the game quite interesting late in the contest. Despite posting 151 yards rushing, Stevan Ridley nearly handed the Broncos the game as he fumbled the ball at the Pats' 32-yard line with 4:24 left. DeMaryius Thomas had a field day against the New England secondary, hauling in nine receptions for 188 yards, and Peyton Manning actually put up better numbers than Tom Brady (23-of-31, 223 yards, 1 TD) as the longtime Pats foe completed 31-of-44 passes for 345 yards and three TDs. Devin McCourty continued to have problems in the Patriots' secondary. His pass interference call in the second quarter, in which he once again failed to turn around to see the football, led to a Manning to Joel Dreesen touchdown to tie it at 7-7. The Patriots were also extremely lucky in the first quarter. On the Broncos' first drive, when Sterling Moore made up for getting beat downfield by Thomas by punching the ball loose after the catch. New England recovered the fumble.

2 Sweet revenge. Josh McDaniels got revenge on his former employer as the Patriots' offense posted 31 points in the first three quarters. In fact, New England broke a team record with 35 first downs in the game. McDaniels used an extremely quick pace, even by Patriots standards, to throw off the Denver defense early in the game. Brady hit Wes Welker for an 8-yard touchdown to give the Pats a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. For the second time in two weeks, Brady had a short rushing score, this one coming in the third quarter as the Patriots separated themselves from the Broncos with a 24-7 lead. The Pats posted a whopping 251 yards rushing as they continued to change up looks with an already deadly offensive attack.

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With yesterday's win, Tom Brady improved to 9-4 all-time against teams quarterbacked by Peyton Manning.

3 Defense, a work in progress. Though the defense allowed another opponent to creep back into the game (New England was up 17-7 at the half), there were plenty of positives. Rob Ninkovich forced a pair of fumbles, including a strip of Willis McGahee with 3:42 left in the game — and Jermaine Cunningham came up with the ball as the Pats were able to ice it. Manning was pressured early, with Jerod Mayo and Brandon Spikes both disrupting No. 18's timing. The Patriots, led by Chandler Jones and Spikes, also stuffed Lance Ball on a key third down at midfield to start the second half. It was another good sign that out of the locker room the Pats' defense didn't allow a team to find it's offensive flow.

MATT BURKE

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Colts upset Packers, Redskins lose RG3

Arm chair quarterbacks everywhere were happy yesterday. Of the six early NFL games, five were decided by just one possession in the fourth quarter. Here is a quick recap:

Indianapolis Colts 30 Green Bay Packers 27

In the upset of the day, the Colts came back from a 21-3 halftime deficit to overtake the Packers at home. Andrew Luck's 4-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Wayne with 39 seconds left was the winning score. Green Bay had a chance to tie the game with a 50-yard field goal as time expired, but Mason Crosby missed badly.

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▶ Robert Griffin III sustained a mild concussion yesterday.

Indianapolis dedicated the win to their head coach, Chuck Pagano, who was diagnosed with leukemia and may miss the entire season.

Atlanta Falcons 24 Washington Redskins 17

Atlanta scored 17 fourth- quarter points to overtake the Redskins on the road. Michael Turner's 13-yard TD run with 2:46 remaining proved to be the game-winning score. Matt Ryan threw for 345 yards and two touchdowns in the win.

The big story was the health of Robert Griffin III. The Redskins quarterback suffered a "mild" concussion, according to the team, in the second half and didn't return.

Miami Dolphins 17 Cincinnati Bengals 13

The Dolphins scored 17 unanswered points in the second and third quarters, leading them to a road win over the Bengals.

Reggie Bush and Daniel Thomas each rushed for a touchdown, while A.J. Green caught nine passes for 65 yards and a TD in the loss.

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Celtics learning on European vacation

The Celtics spent four days in Turkey and then got a taste of Italy before their return trip home to Boston.

That taste was a good one, as Boston crushed Emporio Armani yesterday, 105-75. But wins and losses are hardly important during the preseason. With a lot of new faces, it's an opportunity for Doc Rivers and his staff to simply see what they're working with.

The consensus? They're working with a lot. Sure, they lost on Friday (to one of the best European teams out there in Fenerbahce Ulker) and turned the ball over too much, but in the first game of the preseason, that's to be expected — not to mention the C's relied heavily on their bench.

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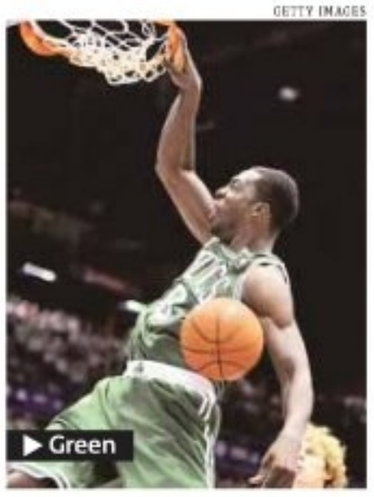

▶ Green

So what should Celtics fans be excited about?

First, it looks like Jeff Green is a man on a mission. Drawing comparisons to James Worthy by CSNNE's color commentator (and former Celtic) Brian Scalabrine, Green stood out above everyone in the team's first two games, combining to shoot 12-for-19 for 33 points. He looked assertive on the court, but most of all he looked comfortable, which was something we didn't see in his first stint with the team.

70 Number of minutes combined between Kevin Garnett and Paul Pierce in the first two games of preseason play

Another pleasant surprise was rookie Jared Sullinger's performance. Sullinger played so well in the first game (16 points, eight rebounds), Rivers started him in the second one (nine points, seven rebounds).

Don't expect to see Sullinger in the starting lineup once the regular season begins. It's just a way for Rivers to get him time with the first unit. Either way, it looks like Boston may have gotten the steal of the draft with Sullinger at pick No. 21.

Less of a surprise, but just as pleasant, was the play of Rajon Rondo. The Celtics won't go anywhere without him, and he showed that he's even more confident this season, especially in his shot. Rondo shot 7-for-7 in the first quarter of yesterday's win and scored 17 points, many of which were of the circus variety.

Lastly, there was the play of Darko Milicic. Brought in a week before camp, Milicic is mammoth in the paint and showed his shot-blocking skills all over this past weekend.

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The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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